JOHN H. OBERLY, Mitor

A MAPPY New Year to all the readers of the BULLETIN. SECRETARY FISH says there isno dan-

ger of a war with Spain; that the two countries are on the best of terms and have nothing to fight about.

SENATOR LOGAN's health is in a precarious state but he hopes to be able to occupy his sent in the senate on the re-assembling of congress.

Oxnot the important subjects that will come up for discussion on the re-assembling of congress will be the restoration of the tax on tea and coffee.

JOHN A. JOYCE, the Lexington (Ky.) Gasette says, has been twice insane and twice an inmate of an insane asylum at that place-once when he was a young man nineteen years of age, and again at a could prove that he was emotionally insane when he got mixed up with the good thing for Joyce.

## BOSTON WANTS IT.

The National Republican Executive Committee meets in Washington next week. Boston, some Eastern Republican Congressmen hold, has a claim to which ought not to be ignored. No New England soil, and besides, the Down Easters think Blaine's chances for the presidency would be improved if the convention were held on the Atlantic

BIRTH DAY OF THE NATIONAL

spangled with stars, but showing thirteen stripes of red and white in the field and Carolina will pass through a terrible orhaving on the blue ground in the corner, deal of official rapine." the united crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, was unfurled over the continental army round Boston, consisting, says weakness, of but nine thousand six hundred and fitty men. New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and many other cities, will celebrate to-day, the hundredth anniversary of the raising of the National flag, by displays of flags, firing of cannon, etc.

## MORTON'S MISTAWE.

Senater Morton not only did not make a ten-strike when he proposed a congressional investigation into the Mississippi election, but the ball rolled off the alley before it struck the pins. The senator's proposition, by the press of his own ought to convince him that he made a faux pas when he asked to have the Mississippl election looked into in the hope of uncovering ballot-stuffing, intimidation, and other illegal means of carrying the election by the Democrats. The resolu-mony that the victory was a victory of the better over the worse elements in the gatious organized to prove it to have tamy to the Senator's own party.

WINE ON NEW YEARS' DAY.

the other refreshments they offer their guests, and therefore we do not intend who "set the fashions" in our In the city of Washington, where receptions are the order of the day from the executive mansion down to the lower round of what is called "good society," the ladies of many of the most influential families, both in and out of official circles, scrupulously banish everything intoxicating from their tables. The Washington ladies set an example in this which every lady in the well to emulate.

HOT A BAD SUGGESTION.

A late Issue of the Chicago Times editorially remarked that "if Mr. William R. Morrison distinguishes bimself at the head of the ways and means committee this winter he will loom up grandly next year as a compromise Democratic presidential candidate." And we wish to remark right here that whether the words of the Times are verified or not, the Democracy could not get better material for a presidential candidate than it would cannot be urged with equal truth that he date. is no thinker. The silent man in the White House occasion, in political sagacity, the compeer of all the oratorical statesmen in his party. Our belief is that the Illinois congressman new at the head of the ways man the Democracy have to choose election, mainly from the South.

row money at a high rate of interest. The Inquirer is the best Democratic paper ever printed in Macoupin county, and it costs money to run it—and I would it costs money to run it—and I would rather sue every man who takes it than be sued myself. I wish to make it better the coming year than it has been the past, and to do so I must make collections so as to improve the paper. But it makes no difference whether I improve it or not—money is due me, and it is your duty to pay and mine to force you to do so, if you will not do so willingly.

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justice (no matter what part of the coun-ty you live in) and shall exact two dol-lars and a half per year.

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RADICAL TROUBLES IN SOUTH

Gov. Chamberlain of South Carolina, who is making some efforts at reformation in the machinery of the State government, finds it a hard struggle. He is opposed on every side by Radical corruptionists who believe that everything made out of the State is so much personal later period of his life. Now if his friends gain to which they are fairly entitled. One of the most troublesome and most dishonest characters Gov. Chamberlain crooked whisky business, it might be a has to deal with, is Moses, his predecessor in office. Moses whose venality is equalled by his shrewdness, wields a certala amount of influence over the State legislature. By making use of it at the proper time, he managed to have himself and a negro named Whipper electcan Congressmen hold, has a claim to ed by the legislature cir-the Republican National convention cuit judges. Governor Chamberlain refused to sanction their election by his presidential convention has ever met on commission, and denounced their selection as "a horrible outrage." The quarrel now lies between the Governor and the Legislature, which threatens the impeachment of Chamberlain. In the words of the Chicago Journal, "the fight wages hotter and hotter every day. The State One hundred years ago to-day the tri-the Chamberlain faction come out victoricolored American bonner, not yet ous, then reform will be effected; if the Moses taction carry the day, then South

And so the story of Radical corrup ion repeats itself in the State. "Give a villain rope enough and he will haug himself." Bancroft, on that day of its greatest Radicalism has had a long rope in South Carolina, but it is seemingly not near the end of the string yet.

A NEW PASEION IN CHINA. As an enterprising public journal always on the lookout to keep its readers informed of everything new in the wide, wide world 'round about us, and not forgetting our lady readers of the BULLETIN, we feel it to be a duty and a pleasure to make a record, for their delectation, of one of the latest fashions which prevails in china. Not China over the seas, where pigtails among the mesculines and pinched toes among the females have been the custom ever since the world was young. When we say "the latest fashion which prevails in china" we mean china -chinaware, such as our enterprising with whom our lady reare are about to tell them of, will have to

deal. The new fashion in china State, and that any attempt to weaken is denominated "the sentimental Thus: A lady amnous her intention of setting up a "sentimenbeen the result of fraud, can only end in tal tea set." This means that she desires disaster to the State and in a deeper in- each of her friends to present her with a cup and saucer, whose size, quality and costliness are to be left to the tastes of the donor. When a sufficient number We have been informed that many of has been presented, the nondescript colthe ladies of Cairo will receive their tection is christened a sentimental tea set. friends to-day and enterrain them in the The lady is then in duty bound to give a manner which custom has prescribed as tea party to her contributors and friends the proper one for the first day of the in which the cheering weed is served in year. We believe few ladies of this city the metley china, gathered together in are in the habit of including wine among this polite and ingenious way of putting

one's friends under contribution. We presume that a few rules are necto indulge in a temperance lecture on essary to be observed among ladies intendthis occasion. We are glad to note the lng to "set up sentimental tea sets;" one fact that the habit of offering wine to of the most important is that too many callers on this day is one which those ladies should not make the approunce ment of such a purpose simultaneously. large cities in this as in other for obvious reasons. Naturally, the heavmatters, are now discouraging, ler the tax upon the pockets of their friends the poerer the quality of the cups and saucers would be. An arrangement made among a certain number of ladies to take turns in setting up tea sets would result in each lady getting a finer collection than if half a dozen of them levied a tax on their friends at once. We throw out these hints for the benefit of our lady readers, as we are assured that land, who "receives" to-day, would do the "sentimental tea set fashion" will be followed extensively in the East this winter, and that like the Star of Empire. it will shortly take its way westward.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

-The Quincy Whig says there is an impression abroad that Bishop Haven should be muzzled.

-A new Masonic hall was dedicated at Paris, Ill., Monday night, Grand Moster Lounsberry, of this city, officiating.

-Ex-Vice-President Colfax would "ke to be governor of Indiana, but is straid find in Win. R. Merrison. It has been his party will be beaten in the next conurged against him that he is no talker. It test, and retuses to be named as a condi-

-Chicago Tribune Washington dis patch: A number of Rehas proved himsell, on more than one publicans are preparing to make vigorous opposition to the proposition of the Democrats to reduce the army. The political argument used quietly among members will be that it is a device of the and means committee, as a Democratic president would handle the affairs of the is strongly Republican, and to fill it up nation as ably and as discreetly as any again if the Democrats carry the next

-Chicago Journal: On Christmas Chicago Journal: On Christmas night one Philip Gallagar, who lives at Westerly, Rhode Island, attempted to kick his wife He bit their infant to her amy time on Wednesday before Christmas. Several young mea from Amite county lands a supplement to his delinquent subsections and here is part of what he said to them:

It is absolutely necessary for me to enforce collections, as I must do so or bor-

ever, was held to ball in the amount of \$1,000.

-The predecessors of Wm. R. Morrison as Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means were: Robert Goodloc Harper, of the first Committee of Ways and Means appointed; John Randolph, Geo. W. Campbell, John W. Epps, Langdon Cheves, William Lowades, George McDuffle, Louis McLane, Julian C. Verplank, Churchill C. Cambrelling, Millard Fillmore, Robert C. Schenk, Thad. Stevens and Henry L. Dawes.

-Here is what the Chicago Tribune, (Radical), tells the Democratic House of Representatives to do: "Let the Democratic House, representing the American people, put the currency of the country at par; let it reduce the expenditures of the country \$10,000,000 annually; let it restore the purely-revenue tax on tea and coffee; let it use the knite freely by relieving the tariff from the parasite protection, and it will do more in a single session to restore the corner to healthful prosperity and permanent wealth than has been done by congress since the war closed, ten years ago. Let the House do its duty by passing these measures, and we are satisfied that the Republican senate will heartly respond by an active co-operation in the thorough and long-needed correction of abuses and oppressions."

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What the Positicians Profess to Track of it in the West.

1St. Louis Cor. New York Herald 1 The exposure of the "O. A. U." has stirred up the politicians in this section, because it is known that branches of the

hard worker for the Republican proxy here for years, den'es that he belongs to the local organization and expresses dis-approval of all such societies as work in the dark.

Ex-Governor Thomas C, Reynolds, ex-pressed similar views.

(Ex-Gov. Thomas C. Fietcher says he does not believe such an organization ex-ists here. He said that he had read the Herald carefully, and he doubt all not but that there was no consideration in the Here was an orgenize on in the East, convolled by ambilious men of no in the East, convolled by ambilious men of no ability, most of them mere office seekers. He says that over a year ago on the says that over a year ago on the political shysters here, had approached by months a seekers. He says that over a year ago on the says that year ago on the says that over a year ago on the says that over a year ago on the says that year ago of the year

son, in speaking of the Herald's expose, said that he had read the reports and that he had read the reports and that he believed such an organization may to mention.

The religious speaker Blaine are party. Any party linked with it could not but suffer an ignominious deteat.

Cassins M. Clay—The Report of the Sugg Fort Fraud Cases Overtr ned in the Departments.

WASH SGTON, D. C. Dec. 30 .- The public debt statement will be issued on Monday next, the first bedness day of the new year.

CASSIUS M. CLAY'S ASPIRATIONS. Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, writes to a gentleman of this city, that his State will present his name to the National Democratic convention in 1876, es a nomi-nec for vice-president. MUST PAY IN LAWFUL MONEY.

The secretary of the creasury declines to receive checks and draits in payment of debts due the government. This will prevent Nacional banks from paying their semi-gamma duties in mything else than lawful money.

REPORT ON THE SUGGIFORT PRAUD, The committee appointed to consider the Witowski and Sugg Fort claims find in their report both claims fictions and fraudolent, and that they have passed through the office of the third auditor and second compicoller without such examination as the law requires; that the third auditor and James F. Allen and George Doollide, clerks in his office, and decorge Doolinte, clerks in his office, and the second comptroller, his denuty. Certis and John C. Wilson, clerk in his office, had falled to give such claims proper examination, and are therefore chargeable with culpable negligence. The report does not impute to any of these officers, or any one connected with the department, a corrupt or mandalent purpose. The Secretary of the Treasury submitted the report to the President the moreing, and on his read a to the department showed it to Messrs. Browhead, Buther lord and Curiss, who promptly aggest to tender Cartes, who promptly against to tender their resignations. The report was also shown to the three clerks above named, who w Talso resign.

" ners Determ'ned to Lyach.

WHEELING, W. V., Dec. 30 .- A special WHEELS O, W. V., Dec. 30.—A special to the Intelligencer says that since the murder of Thomas Lee, of Madden, Kenawha county, in this State, by Rotus Easty and John Dawson, the uriners and laborers employed in the Satines, have organized a band for the purpose of lynching the merderers. This evening a mob of masked men numbering from three to five hundred marched into Charleston, turned out the sas and pro-Charleston, turned out the gas and pro-ceeded to the jell, and demended and procured the keys of the jatt; but the pris-oners had been removed by the sheriff. who anticipated the mob's appearance. They captured the jatter, sweeping to hang him if he did not inform them of the whereabouts of the murderers. They dispatched a body of mount dimen to tind the sheriff and the prisoners. The supposition is that the jailor heselved ged the whereabouts of the murderers.

Not Much of an Outrage. Vicksbung, December 30. A special to the Herald from Summit, Miss., the GIL HAVEN'S MAKIA.

the Hales the Catholics mothe South

(Charles Northess in the Heald, ) Among the objects of Bisbp Haven's bigoted detests on end ten the most prominent, I suppose, are he Roman Catholic Church and the Sothern white

people.

His desire to re-nonigeresien, Grant is no new thing. More thara year ago, and after his return from Myleo, about and after his return from Mxico, about which country he was then kning what proved to be, in the genera opinion, a very offensive book, he suprised me with the declaration that 'We must have that country.' holdin a map of that it could not be get whout a way, he said, "We must have it; itselougs to us; our people want it; was do you think of Grant and Mexico as platform in 1876? Don't you suppose that would sweep the country?" I was a little shocked that any elergyman, yen Ishop Haven, should deliberately propose a you are all wrong about his matter. You are opposed to a third frm, I here; you don't like Gen. Grant you don't know anything about it: yo're a wrong as you can be." He is deserted all over the South for public expression, in the yor of an amalgamation of the negro and white races, and I hav became satisfied (during a tour of the South in States) he had done a great de to keep up and even embitter where i he hadred, not only race projudices, be the feelings unlarably remaining from sewar. When he comes to the Nort he builts doubt states of the disloyably of the Souther whites and the builts doubt suffer, the souther whites and the builts doubt suffer. "We must resche Gen. Gran. to keep down the rebels ad project the negrous."
He presumes to st in juggment upon the latevice-presiden, and to declare that he was stouck down by God because he would not support the Firee bill. I, on the other hand, occlore that in a journey through a X Southern states, made for you during the last Spring anc Summer, I saw, with one exception, not a single honest.

The substitute who did not because it is known that branches of the order exist (if they do not flow, sh) about here. Few people paid any at mon to the local organizations but now that the order is demonstrated to be so scrong in New York and Obio, much consety is telt respecting our home societies. I have heard the opinion of a good many prominent men, but I have only time to hastily sketch some of them.

The Times, in connection with elippings of the Tuesday bombshed it, the Herald, published an account of a lodge or society here which it claims is an off-shoot of the "O. A. U." and to which, it alleges, E. W. Fox, the foliance check and process to st in juganent upon the large resident, and to declare that he was stack down by God because he would not support the Free bill. I on the other hand, esclere that in a journey through six someon and a simple house and ready switch as the process of the state of a Force bill; and even the result of a Force bill; and even the control of shoot of the "O. A. U." and to which, it alleges, E. W. Fox, the foliance compared to the control of really the first even the control of a lodge or society here which it claims is an offishion of the "O. A. U." and to which, it alleges, E. W. Fox, the foliance compared to the control of receive the first there was no need of a Force bill; and even the result in a journey through six Southern stars, made for you during the last sping and Summer, I saw, with one except an not a simple house and the other hand, esclere that he was stack down by God because he woold not support the Fire bill. I, on the other hand, esclere that he was stack down by God because he woold not support the Fire bill. I on the other hand, esclere that he was stack down by God because he woold not support the Fire bill it allocates that the result in a journey through six Southern stars, made for you during the last sping an excuring the last sping and Summer, I saw, with one except an not a single hast sping an excuring the last sping an excuring the last sping and summer, I saw, with on

ready and construct thitation with low whites and arread lenngogues who, nader the plen of being Republicans, use the negro we to rob the tax-paying and property-owning citizens.

Some prominent Menoulist elergy men do not reduce to use their influence as Methodists with the President to further applications for office. A conspicuous liesan tof this kimi frame disagreeably under tax not as a second to the under my no ce two years ago, at the tame when the appointment of Collector Simmons in Bos of created very latter He says that over a year ago.

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Ititical shyst ris here, had approcede I bim on the subject and that he re used to have anything to do with them. He gave it as his opinion that secret orginizations connected with a political party by it allows been and would ever prove to be a burden to whatever party gave them countenance.

Covernor Charles P. Johnsons and I say the design of such prisms of Method in the party of the day for Simmons, and I say the design of the day for Simmons, and I say the distinguished the province of Method in the province of the province of Method in the province of the

for as it exists anyware, was their too ready and constant diffusion with low

The religious antecedents of Ex-Speaker Blaug are just now receiving a large amount of attention. Her est sect, by birth, and it has been strongly hinted that he was brought up a Roman Catholic and has Catholic proclivities. There is no doubt that President Grant would like to see the latter version of Blame's religious experience witely disseminated, since he (Grant) has Jained the O. A. U. and come out as the American Gladstone and general defender of Protestantism. The Rochester Union professes to give the 'true story' about Blaine, derived from the highest author-ity, and as the subject is interesting we give the Union's statement, as follows:

Squire Blaine, as he was called, the
father of ex-Speaker James GelespheBlaine, was a resident of Fayette county. Pennsylvania. He was not a Catholic, but married a Miss Gillespie, a member of an old Catholic family who were once of an old Catholic family who were once wealthy, but who, meeting with recerses, emigrated West, some to Texas are some to Southern Illinois. "Squire Blake became a convert to the religious faith of his wife, and lived and clied a item believer in it. He had five sons and two daughters—James, Ephraim, Neil, Robert and John, and Mary and Eliza and all were brought up strict and practical Catholics. Neil is dead; Ephraim was last heard from in the Southwest—in Texas or Mexico; Robert is a clerk in one of the departments at Washington; John is or was an agent of the postofflee depart. or was an agent of the postoffice depart-ment: Mary is dead, and Eliza is the wife of Resert C. Walker, a paymaster in the army. Paymaster Walker was not a Cathole when he married Miss Blaine but sie converted him, and the whole family are Catholic. Two of the daughters became nuns. One is dead and the ters became nuns. One is dead and the other is somewhere in Western Perusylvania near Pittsburg. Rev. N. H. Gillespie a professor in Notre Dame University, St. Josephs county, Indiana, is a coush of ex-Speaker Blaine; so also is Mother Angela, the authorers of the Me coolitan Readers—a series of Catholic school books. James Gillespie, or Jim' Blaine, as the ex-speaker is jersey. "Jim" Bla'ne, as the ex-speaker is irreverently called was born on the hast day of January, 1830. He emigrated from the family house in Western Pennsylvan's the family home in Western Pennsylvan'a shortly over abuining his majority and graduating at Vash'ugton College, Pa., and took up his esidence in Maine, where his religion wa not popular and he changed it; entend politics; took an editorial chair at Pelland, and then at Kennebee; was in the Legislature from 1850 to 1862—the last to years speaker; and has since been in tong cess.

Has "Jim" extrely renounced his former faith?

NEW YORK, Desember 20.-The Econ NEW YORE, Describer 25.—The Eccasing Post announces the death yesterday of Rey, Henry Boshm, the oldest preacher of the Methodist clurch in this country, and probably the oldest clergyman in the world, at the louse of his grand-daughter, near fichmond, Staten Island. On the 8th of last June, the 10th anniversary of his bigth was subdemed at Jersey City June, the 100 h anniversary of his birth was coldegard at Jersey City by the New York conference, when Father Bochm submitted an outline of his own life and labori in the Methodist his own life and labori in the Methodist church. He was choice by Bishop As-bury as his traveling companion in the spring of 1808, and raveled with him until 1813, when the bishop appointed Father Boehm, presiling clder of the Schuylkill district, composing the whole territory from Wilmington to Strouds-burg, between the Sasquehanna and Del-eware. For more than thirsy years eware. For more than thirty years Father Bockm has been in the New Jersey conference, and as early as 1842 was on the list of supernemerary preachers.

A Defaulting City Treasurer.

obligations, but in fact, as was subsequently learned, to escape the immediate consequence of a heavy detailertion. It is impossible at present to determine the extent of the defabration, but it is thought to be about a quarter of a mil-Hon dollars. His second term was just drawing to a close, so that for four years he has had control of the city's funds. His bonds for \$175,000 are secured by

Haven, should deliberately propose a scheme of public robbery, but he exclaimed. "You'll see that I am right; you are all wrong about his matter." is now learned that he has field to Canup to between \$200,000 and \$400,000. It is now learned that he has fied to Can-ada. He has confessed to several per-

souther a whites anof the wrongs and bernet by the "poores ross" and of the danger to their raise. In fact, he talks of the South precisity like the average policieal couper-legger, and the final clause of his argument, like that of the elaise of his argument, like that of the leans of his argument, like that of the clause and Senats now hing there are his clause and senats now hing there has not been in section for two years, the present reason is

The Whisky Selaveed in Chicago. Curcago, Dec. 30 .—The amounts of the revenue trands involved in the selcures of the distilleries yesterday are center than at first supposed. It is thought nearly three quarters of a mil-lion dollars will be found due to the goverament from them

LOCAL NOTICES.

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BUTTALO, N. Y., Dec. 30.—Joseph Bork, City Freusurer, but for New York yesterday, giving as his reason that he wanted to raise money to need personal obligations, but in finel, as was subsequently beyond the example of the second to be seen the intensity of the second to be second to be sec

Filteen years ago you could get as good a Cigar as you would wish to smoke for FIVE Cents, and Everybody smoked them. During the war gold went up to 300 and Cigars went up accordingly. Gold has gone back, but Cigars seem to hold their own. Why is this? It is owing, to a certain extent, to the advanced cost of manufacture in skilled labor and Government lax, but to a still greater extent, to a real-culous fashion of facility assumed to call for a five cent Cigar.

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n Giobe. The character which this Magazine now The character which this Magazine pos-sesses for variety enterprise, artistic wealth, ned literary culture that has kept pace with, if it has not led the times, should cause its conductors to regard it with justifiable com-placency. It also cutifies them to a great claim upon the public gratitude. The Magazine has done good and not evil all the days of its life.—Brocklyn flagle.

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